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Why do not all Ukrainian Catholic young people belong to a UCY in a parish? Now, this is a question you have either heard discussed or perhaps even asked yourself. We all know that there are many more who could be attending but are not. Just look at the cities where there are a number of Ukrainian young people living and we perhaps only get a hundred for members (if we're that lucky). Where are the others?

Is it the distractions outside the meetings and activities? Do these distractions really offer them more and do they consider going to UCY meetings and activities as old fashioned?

Are the clubs providing entertainment and spiritual guidance in such a way which is in the interest of the youth of today? We must remember that today's youth is somewhat different than say youth twenty years ago.

Since this magazine is Canada wide I feel we should take advantage of it. How about sending your ideas on how to improve attendance and membership in our UCY? These will be printed in the following issues and then we can share and conquer our problems together.

Are you one of those who only goes to a meeting in a blue moon? Do us a favour, and tell us why. Perhaps your reason is one others have also. By being aware of these reasons the situations may be remedied.

Do not include your name if you so desire.

This is a vital problem confronting our clubs through out Canada and I feel should be taken seriously into consideration by us all.

Mary Pidoborozny

What are you doing for your future?

Mr. Nick Myskiw, Superintendent of the Two Hills School Division spoke to the youth on a very vital subject at the Regional Conference held at Two Hills recently.

On you young man and women rest the hopes of this country. You are this country's greatest resource; you are "the salt of the earth". It is essential, therefore, that you take advantage of every opportunity to get yourself into the position where you may be able to make your greatest contribution to society.

To those who are still attending school, I say that they continue until they have reached some definite objective. The present drop-rate in our schools is much too high. To illustrate, if the rate remains the same, of the pupils entering Grade 2 this year, 70% of them will leave the school system before receiving even their junior matriculation.

To make a comparison, when we study carefully the field of work, we find that only 30% of the jobs are in the unskilled or semi-skilled categories, and with the continuous advance of science and automation, this percentage is rapidly decreasing. What greater reason than this to en-

courage young people to make every effort to graduate.

Perhaps we have placed too much emphasis on the academic work in our schools. Then it is time for us to take a closer look at the opportunities in the technical trade, and other vocational fields. Because these fields do offer young people a very good chance for a satisfying and comfortable life, we must direct our efforts to overcoming the apparent reluctance that both students and their parents show with respect to this type of work.

There are, of course, those who have already left school. It is our continued objective to encourage them to upgrade their skills and to increase their education. It is admitted that our facilities are rather limited at the present time, but as the interest begins to grow, we can expect the establishment of more adult education and training programs related to world of work.

Every young man and woman who has left high school or about to leave high school, is looking forward to a happy life. But there is now such wide room for individual choice of the things that will make life happy.

Not too long ago man and women moved from birth to death on a stream, as it were. They simply obeyed certain unquestionable laws, taboos, totems, and even superstitions. Today we have greater freedom of choice but also greater burden of choice. No warm-blooded youth wants to go to sleep in the bottom of the boat, letting the elements carry him wherever chance leads. Instead, they wish to sit up and learn to sail into the wind and against the thrust of the tide, with the stars to steer by. They wish to exercise a certain freedom of choice.

But accompanying this freedom is a great responsibility. It is that of making the correct choice at the right time. As a matter of fact, life is an endless succession of choices.

When you go to a ball game you give up or reject a great number of other things you might have done with your time. When you sit up to see a late movie, you reject sleep in its favor. Every choice to be made involves a proper sense of values.

WHAT IS THE HAPPY LIFE? Men and women have gone by many ways to seek a happy life. Some have failed because they set themselves no

definite goal. They drifted here and there hoping always to come upon the land of their vague dreams. Along the way they found moments of pleasure and they realized some of their objectives. But the good life should lead us steadily toward happiness; it is not merely a succession of gratified impulses and desires.

We might say that there are five components of the happy life: health, work, interest, friendships, and pursuit of an ideal. And note that for a happy life we must realize ourselves as a whole, not in just one or other of the parts.

The sort of life we are discussing is not necessarily that which makes money, causes talk, or gets printed in the newspapers. It doesn't consist in winning alone, but in playing the game right. It involves an idea, which is the picture of the place you might never quite reach, but which you always strive to reach.

This sort of life is not made up exclusively of great events. It may be made up of little, everyday incidents; of having something to do, something to love, and something to hope for. A man who was Roman emperor for twenty stirring years, wrote this after his retirement: "Could you but see the five cabbages in my garden, which I have planted and

raised with my own hands, you would not ask me to relinquish such happiness for the pursuit of power".

Happiness is not the means to something else; it is the end in itself. Every person chooses the stepping stones toward it which will suit his stride, his temperament and his ideals. You do not need to take the word

of the great philosophers for this. If you search your memory you will find that your happy hours were those following some achievement, great or small. It was in some area of life where you had made yourself proficient. It was the result of your having accepted the ideal that "if a job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well".

Foundation of every successful marriage . . . MUTUAL UNSELFISH LOVE

Nature of Love

We can love another person, as you know, in two ways: either with a selfish or an unselfish love. When we love another person for what he can give to us by way of pleasure, convenience, or material advantages, our love is selfish. The reason for the break-up and unhappiness of so many marriages today is that the man and woman enter them only with this selfish viewpoint. Each is looking only to self, to what they can get out of the marriage, and not to what they can give to the other. The man looks at the woman only as an attractive object that can satisfy his passion, keep his house in an orderly fashion.

and put his meals on the table when he wants them. The woman all too often sees the man as one who can provide her with security and material advantages.

Inevitably, marriages entered into with such selfish love cannot endure. After the romantic interlude of the honeymoon, the man begins to find other women more attractive than his wife. The woman becomes dissatisfied with what her husband can provide, and if the opportunity presents itself, is quite willing to take off with another mate who can give her more of what she expects. Marriages entered into for selfish reasons are built on sand. They cannot endure through the storms and

floods, the sorrows and sacrifices, which are a part of every married life.

We can love another person, on the other hand for their own sake, for what we can give to them. This unselfish love between human beings when mutual, we call friendship. Friendship is a beautiful experience of which only unselfish hearts are capable. The most intimate and enduring friendship of all should be that between husband and wife.

Between husband and wife there is that special aspect of love which can exist only between man and woman, who are by nature complements of each other. This love is based on deep elemental drives that go down into the instinctive nature of man. But since man is an intelligent being and operates on a higher plan than the animals, this love should be elevated and made to possess all those qualities that we associate with the idea of friendship. In the Christian, moreover, love should reach an even higher plane. It should be sublimated to supernatural charity.

The love of husband and

wife toward each other is then, a very special kind of friendship, based on the deep instinctive drives of human nature, elevated to the higher level of human friendship, and then woven through and through with another person because of his relationship to God.

God could have established some other means of carrying on the race. He could for example have created each human being Himself, as He did our first parents. But in order to make room in our life for human love, the love of husband and wife, of parents and child, God devised this institution of marriage.

The Test of Love

The test of true, unselfish love is the willingness to make sacrifices for the other. As time goes on, inevitably conflicts of interests will arise. That's only natural where you have two different people, with different backgrounds and interests. The man, for example, comes home at nights, after being out all day, and he wants to sit in the easy chair, smoking his pipe and reading the paper. The woman has been home during

the day; and she wants to go out in the evening.

An unhappy marriage is misery of the worst kind. And every unhappy marriage is of earth, earthly. That is, it is entered into, thoughtlessly, recklessly, and selfishly. Not marriage but two passion-blinded individuals cause each other unhappiness. Marriage is not a lifelong honeymoon, a constant round of love-making, a series of endless thrills. It is true happiness.

Surely but it is life with its sorrows as well as its joys. It does not change character and disposition. For that reason it is important that man and woman should know each other well before marriage. Beauty, charm all the attractiveness imaginable form no basis for marriage. Real knowledge and mutual understanding of mind and character do. Sound advice from parents should be sought and followed.

Marriage is a partnership. In a partnership everything should be shared in common. "I live my life, you live yours" is a rock on which any marriage will break. The woman more in love with her career than with her husband will wreck her marriage. And the same for the

man. Marriage is give and take. Faults and defects are common to both man and woman. Mutual tolerance of each other's short comings is necessary. Selfishness is the great enemy of a happy marriage. Biting criticisms, nagging, arguing over the unimportant things, always seeking the upper hand, as St. Ignatius says, and not the truth - these are the things that make for married unhappiness.

Children are the great blessings of marriage for they call for unselfish love on the part of husband and wife. The childless marriage is the most difficult marriage to make successful. Married life has all its recompenses. The Creator instituted marriage when He joined our first parents together and said: "A man shall leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife and they shall be two in one flesh." (Con. 11 24). Our Saviour when He was on earth raised marriage to the dignity of a sacrament. The Catholic Church defends what God has established. She cannot do otherwise for she is the Church of Christ. And Christ is God. What He said she must say or she would not be His. To His Church He said: "As the Father hath sent me, I also

send you....He that heareth you, heareth Me....Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world"

(John XX. 21; Luke X. 16; Matt XXVIII. 20.) Christ is the Church; the Church is Christ.

OTTAWA UCY HOLDS ACTIVITIES

Our club is finally emerging from its long period of relative quiescence and now is well on the way to becoming an active organization dedicated to the task of aiding the members with their spiritual, social, and cultural life.

An excellent executive, headed by the able leadership of our President, Cornell Popyk, and the friendly counsel and guidance of our Spiritual Director, Father Shewchuk, has been largely responsible for the steady growth of our club which has now reached twenty-six members. It is our fervent hope that the membership will continue to increase.

At Christmas the club members went carolling. The proceeds from this venture were sent to Germany for disabled Ukrainians living in that country.

On March 19 we held a communion breakfast. After everyone had enjoyed a hearty meal, President Cornell Popyk introduced Father Gregory who spoke briefly on the importance of making a good confession. He also gave a very

interesting talk on choosing the religious way of life as a vocation. He stressed that it is the great privilege of any young man to become a priest, or of a young woman to become a nun, but a person must be morally and intellectually suited to fulfil the duties of the religious state. Father Gregory's speech was very warmly received by all those present.

Our most ambitious undertaking to date has been a dance, which was held on April 15 in the Ukrainian Catholic Hall. All members contributed their time and effort, and the dance proved to be quite successful, although it must be admitted that there were some premature misgivings among the members as the deadline approached. During a break for lunch several of the UCY girls entertained the crowd with a number of Ukrainian folk dances. The dancing was greatly appreciated and loudly applauded by the spectators who appeared to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. It has now been proven that a well organized dance can be a financial and social success, and with this in mind we hope to hold other dances in the near future.

A number of the young men and women of our club have been practicing Ukrainian folk dancing and while the girls presently excel, it may not be too long before the boys catch up. To illustrate the zeal with which the boys dance, I need only to mention that one member pulled a leg muscle while attempting the "prisjodka." Fortunately, the damage was very slight, and I am happy to report that this member is still a very energetic dancer.

Nor are we forgetting Ukrainian songs. All the members have a short singing session with Father Shewchuk after every meeting, and most of the members went through several grueling practice sessions learning two songs for a Mother's Day concert which was held on Sunday, April 10. Our club's contribution to the concert was considered quite commendable.

The Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus from Detroit presented a concert dedicated to the memory of Ukraine's poet laureate and champion of liberty, Taras Shevchenko, on Wednesday, May 5. It was very gratifying to see most of our club members present at this thrilling concert.

Our club will visit St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal in late June or early July. We will travel by car and should spend a richly rewarding day at this famous shrine. It is hoped that

every member will be able to share in this worthwhile experience.

All of us from Ottawa extend to all the UCY members across Canada our most sincere greetings, and we trust that your every venture shall wear the golden crown of success. May God bless you all.

-Mike Shykula

-Press Correspondent

ETIQUETTE TIPS

SEATING, PUBLIC DINNERS

The chairman (man or woman) or master of ceremonies sits at the central position at the head table. On his right is placed the guest of honor whether it be the man or woman, the one for whom the dinner is given, or the most highranking person. On his left is seated the person whom the group wishes to honor next. On each side of these two guests working out toward the edge of the table are the speakers, or any honoured guests present. If mixed they are seated man and woman alternately. The Press: Seated near the head table so they can hear and make notes easily. It is correct to seat the press at the head table if desired.

Do you make your own decisions?

This topic was presented to the delegates at the Two Hills Regional Convention by Walter Kmet, the president of the Edmonton Diocesan.

Youth today live much of their daily life in a world more or less apart from the rest of society. In church, in school and in the community they carry on many activities relatively free of adult supervision. In towns or cities teen groups have their own recreational functions almost entirely separated from the recreation of adults and children. For an example, at teen functions you have only teen-agers, you may have a chaperone but you wouldn't think of going to a teen dance with your parents.

This is only natural for we would have to go to a very backward country in order to find any gathering of which all age groups are together.

Teen-agers are groups that are self-sufficient. Close supervision by parents is no longer possible. This places the responsibility of decisions upon the teen-ager. The teen-ager has to think for himself, he has to make his own decisions for he hasn't got his mother or father to supply him with the answers.

The selecting of mates by the parents or kinfolk was an accepted fashion a few generations ago. Today it is unheard of. Adults today feel guilty in giving their children advice on dating let alone tell them who they should or shouldn't marry and you yourself certainly would frown upon the idea of your parents telling you who you are to wed.

Now it is only natural that with all these responsibilities being left to the individual himself, he is going to encounter the problem of making decisions. You've heard the expression "Decisions - Decisions." A person goes to buy a package of gum and for a second he wonders whether he should buy Spearmint or Juicy Fruit. This may seem like a small decision but what I am trying to point out is that the fact that even in a situation of this nature the person making a purchase had to make a decision - was he going to buy bubble gum or regular gum. What brand was he to buy. So you see the person who was doing the buying had to form a decision. In other words he had to choose.

The above example may seem like a very insignificant problem and it isn't very hard to make a decision.

I want to deal with a certain different aspect of the problem of making a decision - one that teen-agers are faced with.

Let us take the problem of teen-agers and alcohol. How many people do we have who drink and don't think, but especially teen-agers. These teen-agers are just in the prime of their life.

It must be a terrible moment for parents, when the police officer has to come to the door to inform them that their child - the joy of their lives is dead on the roadside, the car wrecked because he was drunk. No harder blow than that can fall on a parent's heart.

The saddest part of it is that the tragedy was so unnecessary. This boy need not have died in this way but could have lived to his destined end happily and usefully - if. The IF lay with the young person.

God gave mankind a mind and so he gave man the power to choose their own way. In other words, God gave us free will. Theology tells us that free will is the power we have which we alone control. In the case of drinking we have the choice of accepting the drink which may lead us to tragedy or we may choose the other way and perhaps even refuse the drink.

The final decision is ours. We may be swayed by influence such as in the case of the drinking, where the saying is all my friends are drinking why can't I or why shouldn't I. If we refuse will we be rejected by the group? We will be what they call a party pooper.

We must weigh the facts, if you are at a dance, you have your own car or your dad's car, you may have the responsibility of several other passengers that came with you. You are aware of the fact that if you have one drink, it will be harder for you to refuse the second drink and you get feeling good in short order.

Now you meet up with a friend of yours who asks you to have a drink. What do you do? You have immediately before you a decision to make. Just like the boy buying a package of gum only you have a much more serious decision to make.

I'm not trying to tell you whether you should drink or whether you shouldn't drink. But I'm trying to emphasize the fact that you have your own decision to make. We can take the road of accepting the drink that may lead to tragedy or we can take the decision concerning our responsibility let us remember that the wrong decision could very easily be our last. We can not blame the

individual who offered the drink or urged it. We are to blame for the consequences. Each of us has the

gift of mind, we have the free will that God gave us. The responsibility is the individuals.

A Medical Record Librarian

"What is that?, a filing clerk?, is the usual question and answer we get, when we say we are studying to be a Medical Records Librarian. This is when we go into action. And at this point I, would like to give you a brief outline of this comparatively new and important profession.

First of all, what is a Medical Record? Many of you have noticed either in hospitals or in movies or on television, that doctors and nurses often consult charts. These charts, as they are called on the Ward, become Medical Records in the Records Department. These are the important documents that contain the patient's medical history, final diagnosis, x-ray reports, laboratory reports of all types, operative reports, nurses notes and other miscellaneous reports. Consequently, this confidential record, which contains the story of the patient's illness, care and progress must be kept in the custody of a trained personnel.

FIRST: they are vitally necessary in the care and treatment of the patient himself. In what respect? For

example a patient may have had a series of tests done during his hospitalization, since these reports give the doctors clues to the patient's condition, by consulting and comparing them, the physician arrives at definite conclusions as to the treatment of the case. In future illness of the patient, these records will assist the physician again in prompt and effective diagnosis and treatment.

SECONDLY: hospital records are essential in Medical research and education of internes and nurses. Unless, these records are compiled, complete and accurate, they are of little value to the hospital in advancement of medical knowledge and in the control of medical care.

THIRDLY: Medical records are also necessary to the hospital itself and in medico-legal cases. All hospitals have to meet specific requirement of Accrediting agencies, and requirements demand information which is compiled from the Medical Record. In court cases, medical

records - or parts of - are used as evidence.

This essential Medical Record is left in the custody of a Medical Records Librarian, it is her duty and responsibility to see that accurate and complete medical records be written for all patients, and made readily available for the use of the patient, doctor and hospital. She is directly responsible to the Administrator and at all times must cooperate with the Medical and Administrative bodies of the hospital.

Are you one interested in the welfare of our patients and the standards of our hospitals?

A person of integrity, loyalty, the ability to master details; able to abide by the code of ethics, by having the good sense and moral strength to keep a secret and refrain from gossip? One with sympathetic understanding, patience and charity? If so, you may find this profession most interesting and challenging.

You are probably interested in the course itself. It is a twelve month course, in which the basic subjects are - Anatomy & Physiology, Microbiology, Medical Terminology, Medical Record Library Science and Medical Essentials. In addition numerous doctor's lectures are at-

tended. On completion of this course you are a graduate Medical Records Librarian. Upon having successfully written the National Registration Examination, you are regarded as a Registered Records Librarian, an R.R.L.

H. Shtuka, R.R.L.
Member of St.
Josaphat's U.C.Y.

How Well Do You Know Your History of Ukraine?

We shall in this issue continue to present some knowledge of our native country.

The sixteenth century was a period of national revival for Ukraine. Numerous schools awakened the stifled, patriotic consciousness of the popular masses.

Prince Dmytro Vyshnevecky organized a powerful Brotherhood known as the Kozaks who formed a force that was somewhat difficult to control and impossible to check. He built a fortress on the island of Khortycia in 1552. It was the beginning of the famous Zaporogian Sich, the staunchest center of resistance against any enemy of the country. The Kozak

Host, reviving the bravery of the early princes of Kiev, awakened in the people an irresistible longing for freedom for the Fatherland.

The rule of the Sich was totally democratic, except in time of war when the HETMAN, the commander-in-chief of Kozaks, became automatically the Ruler of life and death for all his warriors.

The Kozaks fought the Tartans and the Turks, punished at will the oppressive landlords and made innumerable sea-raids to rescue thousands of Christian slaves from Mohammedan slavery.

The military expeditions prevented the Kozaks from taking an active part in the political and economical life of the country. There had been numerous armed outbreaks against the government of Warsaw which resulted in hostilities between Ukraine and Poland and which later, under the leadership of Bohdan Chmelnycky, developed into a national revolution against Poland.

Bohdan Chmelnycky was born in Western Ukraine about 1595. Educated at a Jesuit College in Yaroslav, he became a great leader, who organized the entire Kozak Host into a powerful army, launched it against Poland and defeated the Poles in numerous battles at Zovti Vody, at Korsun,

Pylavci, Zboriw..... The treaty of Zboriw, in 1649, granted to Ukraine practical independence within the confederation.

The troubles and mutual misunderstandings, however, grew more and more numerous, as time went on. Bohdan made his most disastrous move, appealing for assistance to Moscow and placing Ukraine under the protection of the Russian Tsar by the treaty of Pereyaslav on Jan. 16, 1654. According to this treaty Ukraine was to remain a free country and an independent state.

But alas! Moscow did not keep its promises, considering the new confederate as a vassal state and later on as a Russian province.....

In vain did many patriots later on, such as Hetman Wyhowsky, Doroshenko, Mazeppa try to restore independence by their country. Ukraine was gradually stripped of all privileges and independence by the Moscovite Tzars. Catherine II destroyed the Sich and compelled the last Hetman, Rozumovsky, to resign in Nov., 1764.

Despite all oppressions the spirit of independence could not be extinguished. The national aspiration for freedom was formulated and developed by prominent poets and writers. Ivan Kotlarevsky sharply criticized the

oppressive Russian policy in his Travesty of the Virgilian Eneida. Taras Shevchenko, the greatest poet of Ukraine, composed a golden book of Kobzar (the Bard). Shashkevich, Fedkovich, Necuj Levitsky. Ivan Franko and Andrew Chajkowsky, who were

other outstanding writers, prepared the country to meet the First World War in 1914.

To be continued in the next issue.

From "Ukrainian Catholics"
by Rev. M. Schudlo C.Ss.R.

Regional Convention Held at Two Hills, Alta.

Two Hills UCY held a very successful and profitable convention on Saturday, May 13, 1961. Myron Tar-nawsky, the president of Two Hills UCY and his executive certainly did have this convention well organized. Of, course, Joe Wysocki, the regional president also must have put a lot of work into it, too.

This day really showed me just what a UCY could do for young people. Why just look at the leadership it provides for our young people which will prepare them in the future. They learn how to plan and work together as clubs of Two Hills, Myrnam, Vilna, New Diew and Derwent did. will prepare them in the future. They learn how to plan and work together as clubs of Two Hills, Myrnam, Vilna, New Diew and Derwent did.

The afternoon started with a movie "Solomon and Sheba" at the Two Hills theatre and followed by the convention. Here reports were given

by the clubs attending and problems pertaining to UCY clubs were discussed.

At the close of the convention all the delegates and other UCY members attended service at the church which was arranged for them only.

Then we were served a very delicious supper. During supper we even had music supplied by the Rhumba Kings.

An interesting program followed which Mr. B. Myskiw as Master of Ceremonies did a fine job.

Rev. Father Hanushewsky, spiritual leader of Two Hills offered a couple words of welcome to everybody.

Rev. Father Daciuk from Mundare next spoke to the delegates which was followed by Mr. Nick Myskiw, School Superintendent of Two Hills School Division. Mr. Myskiw's topic

"Youth and Tomorrow" is printed in this issue.

Mr. D. Geleta, mayor of Two Hills spoke on the "Value of Youth Organized Today."

Walter Kmet, president of the Western Diocese UCY, spoke on

"Youth and Its Responsibility Towards Drinking."

The closing remarks were given by Marvin Tarnawsky, president of Two Hills, UCY.

The evening concluded with a dance which I'm sure all enjoyed.

Myrnam UCY Wins Bowling Trophy

Although the Myrnam UCY Club undertook numerous and various winter activities, the forthcoming summer promises to be quite eventful. The first event of the new season took place on Saturday, May 6, when our club played host to two Junior UCY bowling teams from St. Basil's. Although we did defeat St. Basil's, they put up a great show both in bowling and in sportsmanship! After the games the three clubs - St. Basils, Derwent, and Myrnam - gathered at the church residence for lunch. The Presidents of the clubs introduced their members, and Myrnam's Sports Director congratulated St. Basils on their fine effort and sportsmanship. Our parish priest, Father Nakonechney, also gave a talk on UCY standards.

On Saturday, May 13, four members represented Myrnam at the UCY rally held at Two Hills. Two delegates, Sylvia Youzuryshyn and Raymond Yacey, reported on our club's

past and proposed activities.

At about seven o'clock on Sunday, May 14, members gathered at Myrnam's Memorial Park where teams were chosen and a softball game was played. After the game, we all travelled to near-by Sunset Lake where we had a hike.

On the following day, several of the boys helped to clean the yard around the church and trim the trees. Our club plans to undertake the up-

SUMMER ISSUE
WILL BE OUT
IN AUGUST

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New Club Started in Toronto

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Toronto is pleased to announce the organization of the UCY Senior Club. The purpose of this club is to establish a firmer relationship between the Church and the Ukrainian Catholic Youth, to understand the teachings of the Church and make good citizens of our Ukrainian Catholic Youth. Naturally, fellowship, worship, and knowledge of heritage and tradition of Ukraine and her customs are very important to such an organization.

The UCY Club will operate according to Parliamentary Procedure; Applicants for membership must attend three consecutive meetings before they are eligible to become members. Application forms must be signed by two participating members of good stand and by the priest of the parish. Membership fee is \$3.00 which entitles a new member to a copy of the Constitution, a UCY pin, a membership card and a subscription to the "Youth" magazine. There is an age limit of nineteen years in order that the Senior Club does not conflict

with the Teen Club.

Since the club commenced, the members have sponsored a "Get Acquainted Dance" and a "Mother's Day Dinner", which were very successful. During each meeting, old business and new business is discussed and members may voice their opinion for future programmes. There are many activities planned for the future such as Pilgrimages, a Choir, Communion Breakfasts, Guest Speakers, Films, etc.

After each meeting draws to a close Ukrainian Dancing is being taught by a member of the club and eventually a professional instructor will be acquired so that the UCY Club members can put on concerts of Ukrainian Folk Dancing.

By working and worshipping together, we can continually move ahead to bigger and better things.

All Ukrainian Catholic Youth are invited to attend our meetings and join the club if they so desire.

ETIQUETTE TIPS

CORSAGE:

Presenting: It is courtesy, when presenting a corsage, to enquire beforehand what the recipient intends on wearing or what colour flower she would like. A flower for the hair, wrist or evening bag may be presented.

Presenting to a public speaker:

If the speaker does not wish to wear a corsage during her speech, she may thank the donor warmly, then place it on a table before her or pin it on her purse lying on the speaker's table. When leaving, she should pin on the corsage. If a public speaker asks that no corsage be presented to her, the request should be obeyed.

Wearing: A bouquet of flowers originally worn at the waist in keeping with the meaning of the word (French for "trunk" or "waist"). The corsage has been elevated to the shoulder. It should be worn as the flowers grow with heads up and stems down and should harmonize with the frock, although any flower may be worn with any colour. When presented with a corsage it should, in politeness, be worn, except in the case of a public speaker.

MAKING-UP (in public)

Women should not apply make-up, or comb the hair, in restaurants, street cars or other public places. There is always a washroom available if one looks.

RESTAURANT CHECKS

When a group of girls go out to lunch or dinner it is correct to ask for separate checks. This will save a great deal of confusion later.

SHAKING HANDS

Teenagers, as well as many adults do not realize that it is the woman's privilege to offer to shake hands. If she does offer her hand, the young person should shake it. The teenager however, does not offer to shake hands with a woman, or with an older man. It is the older man's privilege to make the gesture.

With boys of the same age it is a matter of choice, whether one offers to shake hands or not. The boy does not offer to shake hands with a girl his own age. She must make the first move.

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